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THE
UNONIAN

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF
M. & M. HIGH SCHOOL
McCONNELSVILLE, OHIO

VOLUME FOUR
1920

To

B. F. Fulks, B. S. in Ed.

As a token of our respect
and esteem

This Fourth Volume of the
Unonian is respectfully
dedicated by the
Class of
1920

Foreword

United we have tried to make
Never a blunder or big mistake;
Onward and upward, we're going higher
Nearer the goal of our hearts' desire.
In this our book, we have tried our best,
And we pray you will heed our earnest request
Not to put us to too hard a test.

MCCONNELSVILLE GRADE BUILDING

MALTA GRADE BUILDING

M. & M. HIGH SCHOOL

GYMNASIUM

LABORATORY

OFFICE

Faculty

HAZEL PFAU, A. B.
O. S. U.
Instructor in English and History

JESSIE WELLS
O. S. U. and O. U.
Instructor in Science

MARGARET ROGERS, A. B.
O. W. U.
Instructor in Mathematics and French

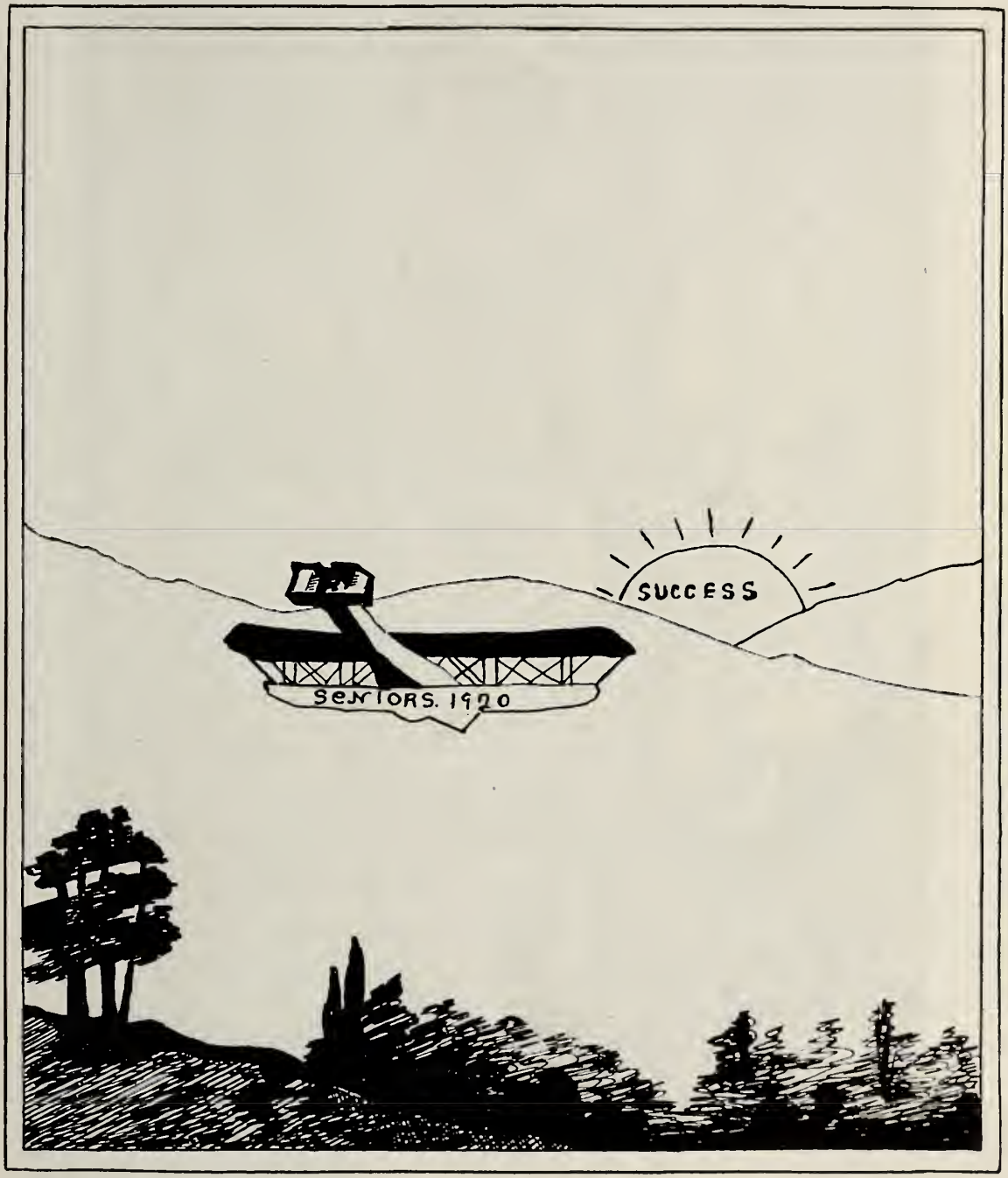
B. F. FULKS, B. S. in Ed.
O. U.
Superintendent

S. L. RUDDELL, B. S. in Ag.
O. S. U.
Instructor in Vocational Agriculture
Principal

EVELYN TRUE BUTTON, B. S.
O. W. U.
Instructor in Latin and History

FRANCES ALLEN, B. S. in Ed. and
B. S. in Domestic Science
O. S. U. and Kent State Normal
Home Economics

SARAH HOLMES, B. S. in Ed.
O. S. U.
Instructor in English and Mathematics



J. Gillespie

SENIORS FLYING START

RUFUS BROWN, Business Manager

OLA EARICH, Ass't Editor — JOHN GILLESPIE, Artist

PEARL WOODWARD, Editor-in-Chief

RAMOND COOPER, Historian — HOWARD FORSYTH, Ass't Editor

FRANCIS DAVISON, Art Editor

FRED McDONALD, "Mac"

Adelphian Vice President (4); Secretary (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (4); Choral Club (4); Class President (2) (4); Class Treasurer (4); Unonian Staff.

"Backbone, not wishbone."

LOLA KENNARD, "Lo"

Athenian; A. A. (4); Home Economics Club (4); Choral Club (4); Class Secretary (4); Pennsville H. S. '19.

"Whilst good nature sparkles in her eyes."

MARY GORRELL

Adelphian Secretary (4); A. A. (2) (3) (4); Class Secretary (4).

"When she leaves, who will take her place?"

LaDOYT PINKERTON, "Doyt"

Adelphian President (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Booklovers' Club (4); Class President, 1st semester (4); Cheer Leader (3) (4).

"He who has a firm will moulds the world to himself."

IRMA CURRY, "Curry"

Athenian Secretary (4); A. A. (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (4); Choral Club (4); Unonian Staff.

"Right brisk was she and full of spirit."

HARRY LEWIS

Adelphian President (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (4).

"Independent in everything, neutral in nothing."

FRANCIS DAVISON, "Davy"

Athenian Vice President (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Science Club (4); Booklovers' Club (4); Choral Club (4); Orchestra (4); Unonian Staff.

"Let me have music and girls and I will seek no more delight."

BERNICE WOODWARD, "Bee"

Adelphian Critic (4); A. A. (2) (3) (4); Booklovers' Club (4); Glee Club (2); Choral Club (4); Unonian Staff.

"There is a vein of mirth beneath her air of dignity."

HOWARD FORSYTH, "Deacon"

Adelphian Vice President (4); A. A. (3) (4); Science Club (4); Booklovers' Club (4); Choral Club (4); Unonian Staff.

"He will find a path or make one."

JEAN NAYLOR, "Judy"

Athenian Secretary-Treasurer (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Science Club (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Class Secretary-Treasurer (1); Unonian Staff.

"And if she won't, she won't."

KENNETH RAY, "Casey"

Athenian; A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Science Club (4); Unonian Staff.

"If we rest, we rust."

FRANCES TORBERT, "Fritz"

Adelphian; A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Choral Club (4).

"I'll be merry and free
And sad for nobody."

PEARL WOODWARD, "Pud"

Adelphian Critic (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Science Club Secretary (4); Booklovers' Club (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Choral Club (4); Class Sec.-Treas. (2); Class Vice. Pres. (4); Editor-in-Chief, Unonian.

"Her friends they are many, her foes, are there any?"

RAYMOND COOPER, "Coop"

Athenian President (4); A. A. (2) (3) (4); Science Club (4); Booklovers' Club President (4); Choral Club (4); Class President (1); Unonian Staff.

"He does not stare up the steps of opportunity but steps up the stairs."

VIOLA EARICH, "Ola"

Athenian Critic (4); A. A. (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Choral Club (4); Class Sec.-Treas. (3); Unonian Staff.

"Don't be too serious, take life easy and live long."

LOVELL CALVERT, "Jeff"

Adelphian; Basketball (4); Baseball (4); Track Captain (4); Orchestra Leader (4).

"Here we have quality, not quantity."

EVA NEWSOM

Adelphian; A. A. (3).

"Much learning often goes with fewest words."

JOHN BALL, "Johnny"

Adelphian; A. A. (2) (3) (4); Science Club.

"Let's be gay, while we may."

RUFUS BROWN, Jr., "Arky"

Athenian President (4); A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); President A. A. (4); Science Club President (4); Booklovers' Club (4); Choral Club (4;) Business Manager Unonian.

"Knowledge is power but it won't make an auto go."

RITA SMITH

Athenian; A. A. (3) (4); Choral Club (4); Reinersville H. S. '18.

"For the sunny side of things she has a tendency."

KENNETH RILEY, "Keg"

Adelphian; A. A. (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4).

"Some pep in a small package."

EVA BULLOCK, "Little Eva"

Adelphian; Science Club (4); Choral Club (4).

"Better be small and shine, than be great and cast a shadow."

GEORGE BIRCH, "Birchie"

Adelphian; A. A. (3) (4); Cheer Leader (3) (4).

"Much learning has he that is not in books."

RUTH McGRATH

Adelphian.

"Modesty is the color of virtue."

WALTER BANKES, "Foxey"

Athenian; A. A. (2) (3) (4); Track Manager (4); Choral Club (4).

"If he be not in love with some girl, there is no believing old signs."

BLANCHE YOUNG, "Bunch"

Athenian; A. A. (4); Science Club (4); Choral Club (4); Stockport H. S. '19; Unonian Staff.

"I value science, none can prize it more,
It gives ten thousand motives to adore."

DEAN REX, "Rexy"

Adelphian; A. A. (3) (4); Baseball (4); Reinersville H. S. '18; Unonian Staff.

"A guileless youth with the scent of new-mown hay upon his garments."

DONNA WALLS

Adelphian; A. A. (3) (4); Choral Club (4); Reinersville H. S. '18.

"True to her word, her work and her friends."

FORREST REED, "Shorty"

Athenian; A. A. (2) (3) (4); Choral Club (4).

"And there were giants in those days."

REGINALD TOMPKINS, "Perkins"

Athenian; A. A. (4); Choral Club (4); Pennsville H. S. '19.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

JOHN GILLESPIE, "Snookums"

Adelphian; A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Choral Club (4); Unonian Staff.

"He's the 'Sunshine' of our class."

BERNICE BELL

Adelphian; A. A. (1).

"By studious means she wins her way."

DANIEL McDERMOTT, "Dan"

Athenian; Science Club (4); Stockport H. S. '19.

"What he does, he does right."

MARY McGRATH

Athenian; A. A. (2) (3).

"Her ways are ways of happiness."

FRED HARMER, "Freddy"

Adelphian; A. A. (4); Cheer Leader (4); Pennsville H. S. '19; Unonian Staff.

"A vast substantial smile."

BESSE WILLIAMS

Athenian; A. A. (4); Choral Club (4); Pennsville H. S. '19.

"Always happy and laughs the sense of misery far away."

FRANKLIN DYE

Athenian; A. A. (3) (4); Choral Club (4); Reinersville H. S. '18.

"I am for peace and quiet, I am."

GERTRUDE BRAGG, "Gurci"

Athenian; A. A. (3) (4); Choral Club (4).

"She was nearly killed once by a train of thought passing through her mind."

JEAN BLACKBURN

Adelphian.

"For she was just the quiet kind."

BERNARD ROBERTS

Athenian; A. A. (2) (3) (4).

"And there were those that had pink cheeks."

EDITH FOSTER, "Theda"

Adelphian; A. A. (2) (3) (4); Home Economics Club (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Choral Club (4).

"I can myself create my little world and draw all men to me."

ORVILLE HUMPHREY, "Ump"

Athenian; A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Were silence golden I'd be a millionaire."

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '20

The end of our activities as a class is fast drawing near. The time for last good-byes is soon to come, but in the four years of our work and play together, so closely have been wrought the chains of love and brotherhood which bind our hearts together, that when we lay down our books and our pens to pass out through the doors of dear old M. & M. we shall feel that our class must continue through the years as the same great brotherhood. Truly, we will be separated by the circumstances of life, but that is all, for we are closely united by the unbreakable bonds of fondest memory.

We know our class has been famous. We feel that we have set a real standard for others to follow; and as we are now to pass out and enter upon a different life, we intend, with the earnest spirit that has always characterized our class, to maintain the high standard in our individual careers, so that when the big career of our life is over and all is laid down, each may hear the welcome words: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Indeed, so famous has been our class that we feel sure you will want our history. I will give you an insight into the lives of our members. We started with a membership of seventy-two but so great have been the trials of the world during the period of our activity, that it is now only forty-two. It will be remembered that the great World War took plaee during our career and the period of unrest that accompanies such conflicts, caused many to leave our ranks and seek employment in the business world.

Fiftcen of our members came to us from other schools. This fact is a testimonial of our High School's fame. Donna Walls, Rita Smith, Dean Rex and Franklin Dye entered our class as Juniors, coming from Reinersville High School.

Rita and Donna, inseparable companions, are as devoted to their class as each is devoted to the other. We could not spare them.

Dean and Franklin both trace their history to the farm, but alas! The difference in their plans for the future! Franklin has visions of himself as a lawyer, a man who can make known to the world his views by words. He has been oratorically and poetically inclined and we know we will see him a famous man.

Dean, however, loves the farm, if one may judge by the fact that, after coming to our school from the farm, he began to pine away and long for Bossy's tender moo. He was saved by the intervention of a kind lady who gave to him three Bossies on which to lavish his affection.

Forrest Reed came to us as a Sophomore from Zeno High School. Shortly afterward an event happened which we fear will always cast the shadow of its influence over Reed. He fell deeply in love with a Ford and now he

has the engineering fever, from which the doctor says he will never recover.

Daniel McDermott and Blanche Young came from Stockport. Daniel is a studious man, we know, for he needed to make only two credits in his last year, and as for Blanche—well, her report card is full of E's and E+'s.

Lovell Calvert, our athlete, our musician, came from Chesterhill as a Senior and we know now why they say "good things come in small packages."

Lola Kennard, Besse Williams, Reginald Tompkins, Fred Harmer and Eva Bullock came from Pennsville High School.

Lola and Besse allied themselves with the Ladies of the Frying Pan and are no doubt responsible for many of the good things produced by the Domestic Science Class.

Fred and Reginald have been practicing for a considerable time—mostly at our parties—on magic (?). Fred's highest accomplishment is the vanishing doughnut and Reginald's chief trick is the disappearance of lemonade.

Pearl Woodward, Ola Earich, Eva Newsom, Gertrude Bragg, Bernice Bell, Jean Blackburn and Mary McGrath are our country girls.

Pearl, Ola and Eva have established records in scholarship that are envied by all below them. Pearl is our Editor-in-Chief and Ola her associate editor. As a prediction for their future, we believe Eva will be a teacher, but alas for Pearl and Ola—Cupid is always watching and we fear he will use his fatal darts.

Gertrude, Bernice, Jean and Mary have all contributed to our honor by doing their work willingly and day after day has seen them striving ever upward.

Our country boys—Kenneth Ray, Howard Forsyth, Bernard Roberts, Walter Bankes, Orville Humphrey and Raymond Cooper left the farm for the advantage of a High School education.

"Deacon" and "Casey," as we call Howard and Kenneth, will return to the farm as they feel that that is their haven of happiness. "Deac" is our noted scholar and experimenter. He discovered that placing a knife within the electric light circuit after removing the lamp was an easy way to burn out the fuses in the rest of the house. "Casey" always has liked his fun and we have never been with him but what his infectious laugh chased away all trace of the blues.

Bernard, Walter, Raymond and Orville are experienced in game trapping. Bernard once caught a mouse on his game territory and they say the fur was most valuable. Many a witty fox or wily mink has paid tribute to Humphrey. The study of the opossum's habits appeals to Orville more than the study of Civics.

Irma Curry, Mary Gorrell, Bernice Woodward and Edith Foster are from McConnelsville.

Irma is violinist in our High School Orchestra and Mary is our efficient Class Treasurer.

Bernice has conquered the difficult and we know that she will win honor outside of our class as she has in it.

Edith has contributed much to our school

life by her sunny disposition and we would miss her indeed were she not one of us. We feel that some day she will represent the highest circles of society.

Ruth McGrath, Frances Torbert and Jean Naylor, from Malta, have all shared our honor. Their history is recorded on spotless pages and no future, we feel, can be too bright for them.

Kenneth Riley and Harry Lewis, both from Malta, are lovers of good, clean athletics. Harry is our efficient third baseman in baseball and Kenneth was a member of the Boy Scouts' basketball team that stopped the High School "Midgets."

It might not be out of place here to say that we believe that Riley may some day be a jeweler for we understand he is enthusiastic over beautiful gems and has already found a Pearl that he believes one of the rarest.

Rufus Brown, the scholar, has spent a great part of his life in study and has made a discovery that will startle the scientific world. He has experimented and found that a Buick car will run against its will, so why not a car that will run without gasoline? Outside of his scientific research Rufus has attained heights in Latin and other accomplishments that would seem dizzy for some of us; but Rufus remains calm and composed.

Francis Davison is a true scientist. From boyhood he has spent much time with electrical apparatus and even now Davy delights in tearing his Ford apart to see how well he can put it back together.

La Doyt Pinkerton is a real historian and a good speaker. As President of the Adelphian Literary Society he demonstrated ability that cannot be excelled.

Fred McDonald, our President, has held this office twice in the history of our class. He loves baseball and never misses a "fly" in his position out in center field.

John Gillespie loves the brush and canvas and has many beautiful pictures of his own painting.

George Birch has for some years investigated deeply the mysteries of the magic wand and is our accomplished magician.

John Ball has been found several times attempting to explore the hidden mysteries contained in various medicinal combinations and he says "Pharmacy for me."

Thus ends our class roll. As individuals and as a class we have been equally successful We have been noted for our social activities and many are the class parties we have enjoyed at the homes of our various members. No one will forget the sleigh-ride to Cooper's when we were Sophomores, the party at Pearl Woodward's or the automobile ride to the Walls' home. That ride has helped Rufus Brown in working out his "gas-less" car idea.

No class has to its credit more victories. Two years we have won the Lyceum ticket contest. Two years our class basketball team stood first in rank among the classes.

Many are the things of which our class has been master. Our colors have never touched the ground. We have burned the midnight oil,

we have striven to succeed and we have realized that success can be obtained only by honest endeavor.

Our motto, "Vaincre ou Mourir"—"Conquer or Die"—we have zealously followed; we have conquered. Let others as we pass out of these halls to make room for them, strive to attain the things we have striven for and be encouraged by our record.

To our beloved teachers we owe a solemn debt of gratitude. To them we owe everything and as our minds return to these days wherein we have shaped our lives may we pause to do them honor.

Our pen grows weary, our mind strained with the thought that we must so soon leave the scenes we have loved so well, the stage of our honest endeavor.

Farewell, dear old M. & M., our schoolmates and our teachers. May our history be a credit to you and all that follow us is the earnest prayer of the class of 1920.

C. Raymond Cooper.

Who's Who at M. & M.

JOHN BALL:
He may be slim,
And he may be tall,
But nevertheless
He looks like a Ball.

WALTER BANKES:
You'd think from the spelling of his name
In money, he'd outrank us;
But he doesn't care for worldly wealth
And he makes us pronounce it Bank-ess.

BERNICE BELL:
We don't know Bernice
Especially well,
But we've heard that her virtues
Are tolled (told) like a Bell.

JEAN BLACKBURN:
Just the dearest little miss,
Ever quiet and sedate;
All the boys she does dismiss,
Never known to have a date.

GEORGE BIRCH:
In a canoe, on the river,
Is where you must search
For what's usually found in canoes—
That is Birch.

GERTRUDE BRAGG:
She's broken many, many hearts,
Her efforts never lag,
When she looks her list of victims o'er,
She sure has room to Bragg.

DANIEL MCDERMOTT:
Dan's a debater
Of virtues untold;
Don't try to convince him
Unless you are bold.

FRED MCDONALD:
As President
He leads us all
In every project,
Great or small.

RUFUS BROWN:
To make rules for arithmetic
He has tried hard,
And at last he's succeeded—
"Two feet make a yard."

EVA BULLOCK:
We have an Uncle Luther
And we have an Uncle Phil,
But we ought to have an Uncle Tom
To Eva's fate fulfill.

LOVELL CALVERT:
He's an awfully ,awfully dear little boy,
And awfully, awfully cute,
But the teachers all sigh
As they see him pass by,
For he blows notes right out of his flute.

RAYMOND COOPER:
Of his cartoons, all
So wonderful,
You'll find we've packed
Our Annual full.

FRANCIS DAVISON:
As the old saying goes
Which I beg leave to borrow—
"He's long for this world,
If he dies tomorrow."

IRMA CURRY:
She loves to play,
On her violin,
She sure does make
The music spin.

EVA NEWSOM:
The teachers all,
In years to come,
Will have to admit
That Eva knew some.

JEAN NAYLOR:
We find from our records
She's made but one law:
To always in French class
Say, "Je ne sais pas."

FRANKLIN DYE:

In colors we are rich indeed
For, any color that we need
Where others fail, though hard they try,
We simply use a little Dye.

OLA EARICH:

She makes quite a go
For Ola is so
Pretty and witty
As all of us know.

HOWARD FORSYTH:

He is so very sharp, you see,
He makes us dull kids writhe
And when it comes to cutting grass
We use him for a scythe.

MARY GORRELL:

Upon her house
She puts with thrills
The loving message,
"Post no Bills."

EDITH FOSTER:

She rolls those roguish eyes at you,
I tell you you are lost, sir,
For she will try to win your heart
No matter what it costs her.

JOHN GILLESPIE:

An artist so fine
Is our dear little John,
And the pictures he makes
Will be missed when he's gone.

FRED HARMER:

He may be small
But he has great fame
For the noise he makes
At a basketball game.

ORVILLE HUMPHREY:

He's awfully good in studies,
In Physics and all that,
But the thing he most delights in
Is hunting "spicy cats."

LOLA KENNARD:

Let the world roll
Over we go,
Little care I, for
A care or a woe.

HARRY LEWIS:

In baseball he is quite a star,
But where he shines the most by far
Is when he's walking up the street
With some dear sweet brunette petite.

MARY MCGRATH:

Happy is she
As she goes along
Laughing and joking
The whole day long.

RUTH MCGRATH:

She is so very quiet
We scarce know that she's about
But we know when she is gone
She'll be missed without a doubt.

DOYT PINKERTON:

As an orator great
Daniel Webster had fame,
But against Doyt to strive
He would never be game.

KENNETH RAY:

Though rain may fall
And dark the day,
It's light for us;
We have our Ray.

FORREST REED:

We all sit up
And pay close heed
When Miss Rogers says,
"Now Forrest, read."

DEAN REX:

As queer a combination
As any could bring:
In Latin he's both
A star and a king.

KENNETH RILEY:

He's a dear little boy
So cheerful and smiley
That in spite of his name
He never gets Riley.

BERNARD ROBERTS:

We don't see him with girls,
Yet his cheeks are so pink
He's been against some girl's
Red middy, we think.

RITA SMITH:

Though Smiths are common,
We all will agree
If we had more just like her,
We'd happier be.

REGINALD TOMPKINS:

Our boy Reginald
From Pennsville doth hail,
And in joke or in laughter
He never will fail.

FRANCES TORBERT:

She talks and talks and talks, you see,
And then she talks some more,
But what on earth she talks about
We wonder o'er and o'er.

DONNA WALLS:

Though the floors crumble
And though the roof falls
We don't have to worry,
We still have our Walls.

BESSE WILLIAMS:

She is a little corpulent
Is darling little Bess,
If she'd, like Humpty Dumpty, fall
She'd surely make a mess.

BERNICE WOODWARD:

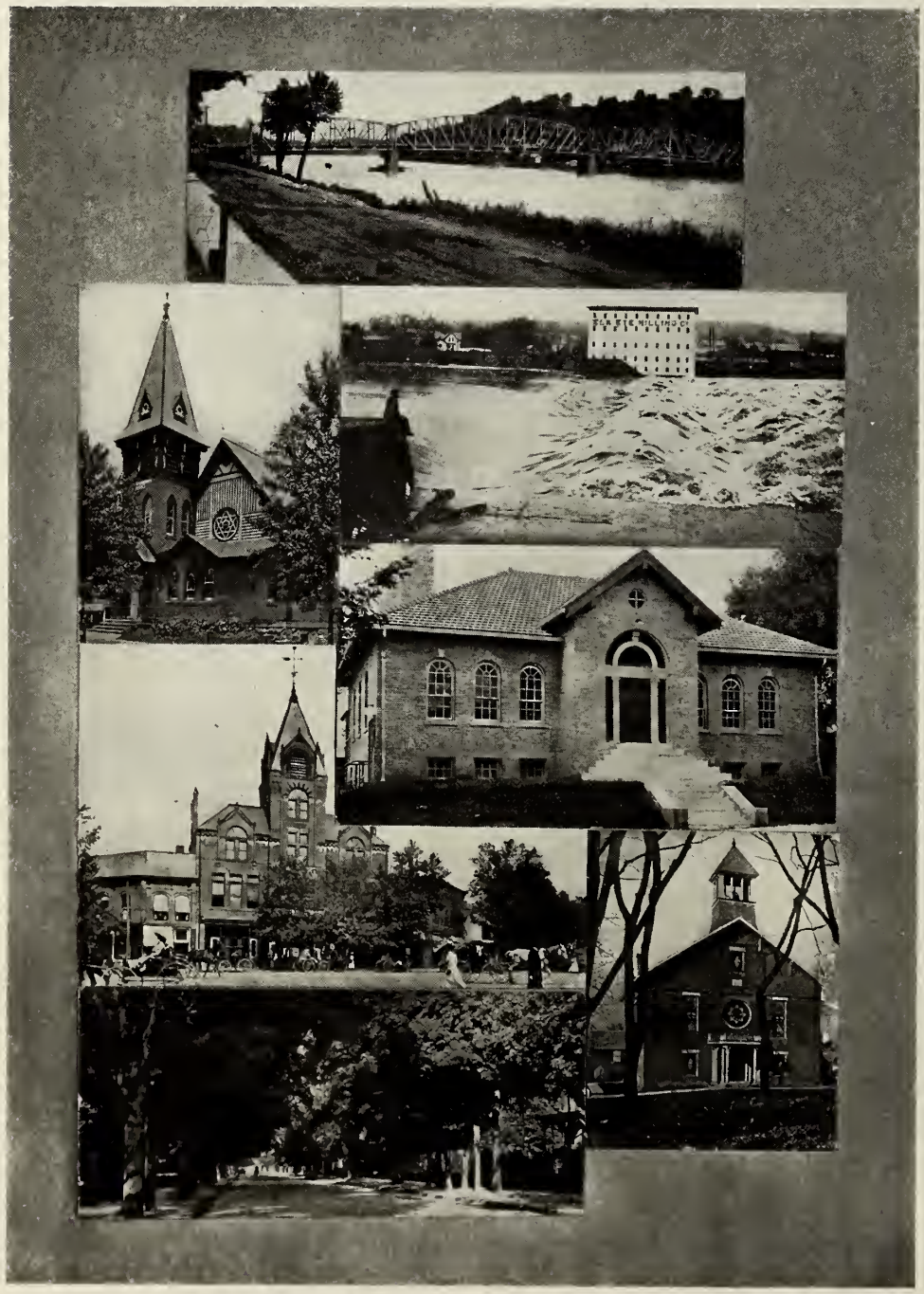
She keeps us as busy
As busy can be
For Queen of the hive,
Is our dear little Bee.

PEARL WOODWARD:

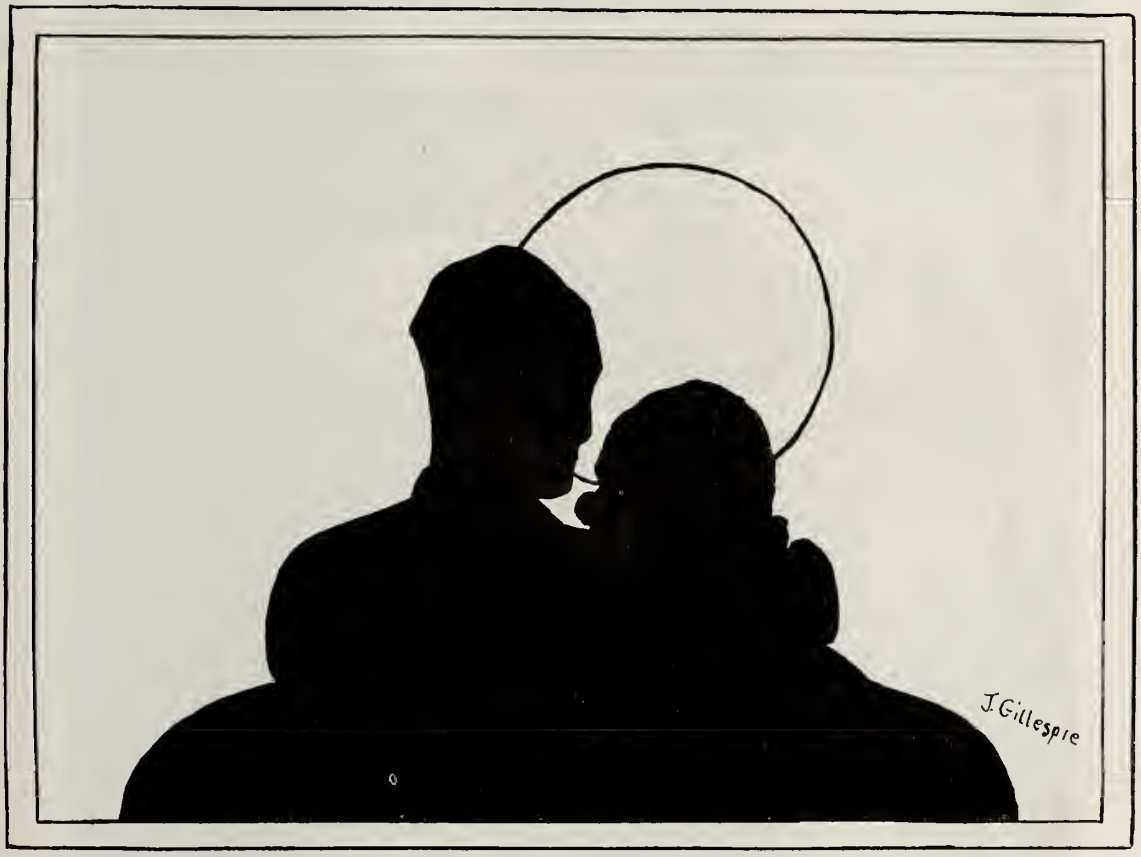
The jewel of the class
Both priceless and fair,
A sweet little lass
Who is liked everywhere.

BLANCHE YOUNG:

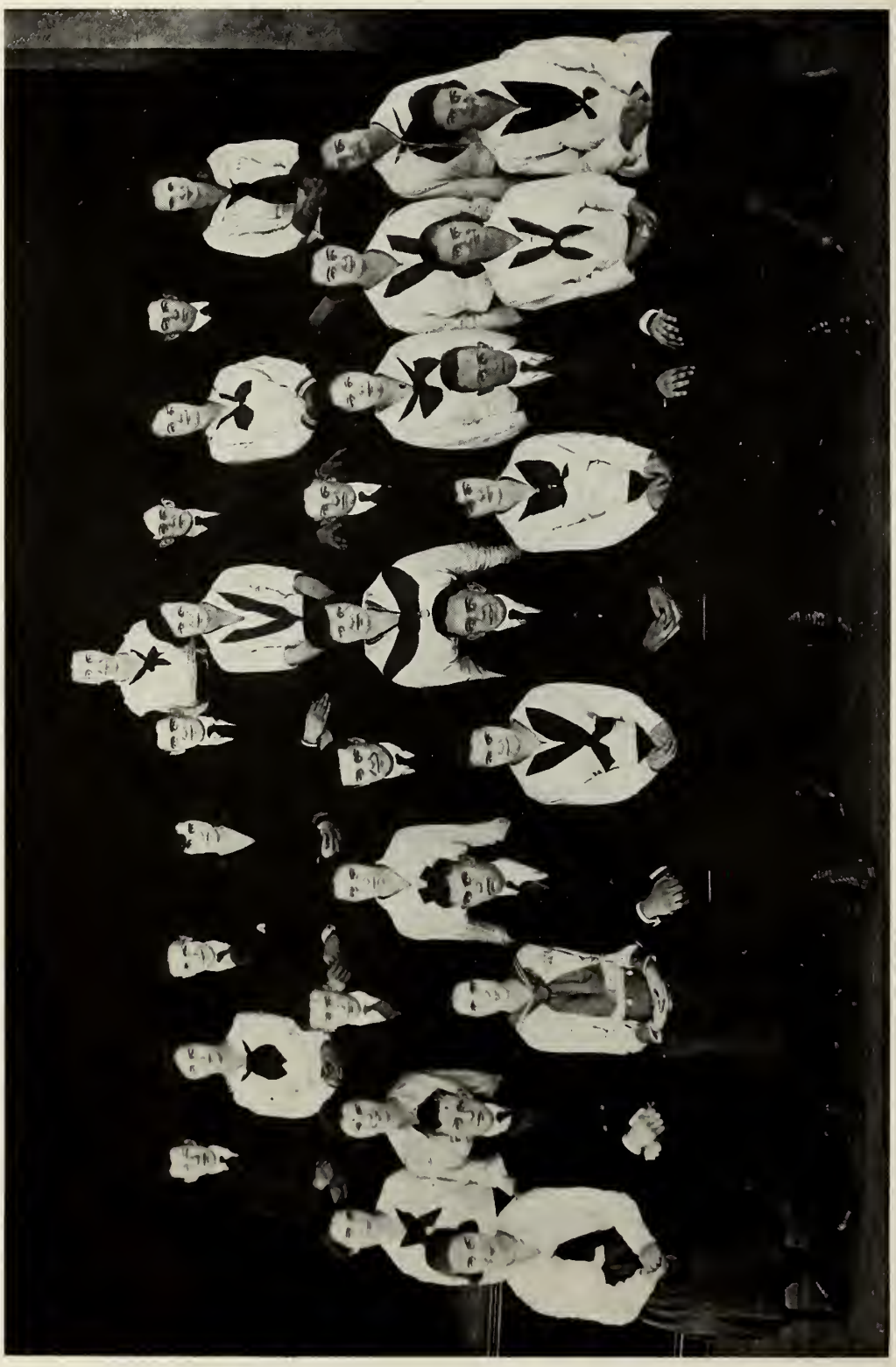
Though years have rolled by
And new centuries begun,
Until she is married
She'll always be Young.



SCENES ABOUT McCONNELSVILLE AND MALTA



Junior Daze



SENIORS '20

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President - - - - Francis Deedrick
Vice President - - - Margaret Warne
Secretary - - - - Gertrude Anderson
Treasurer - - - - - Herbert Lewis
Faculty Adviser - - - - Miss Rogers

COLORS

Red and Black

CLASS ROLL

Gertrude Anderson
Irene Bauer
Kenneth Beckwith
Donald Birch
Thelma Campbell
Anna Clements
Francis Deedrick
Edna Earich
Lou Evans
Ray Fleming
Edgar Glenn
Mary Glenn
Stanley Hastings
Robert King
Herbert Lewis
Frank Lynn
John Martin
Gladys McCall
Gladys Osborne
Mildred Mercer
Ferne Parsons
Iva Price
Ivers Robinson
Harold Smith
Helen Smith
Ruth Spung
Clarice Strahl
Eurie Tavenner
Olive Taylor
Lois Torbert
Margaret Warne
Elsie White
Mary White
Freda Wright

HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of M. & M. High School came into existence in 1917 with forty-six members. During the three years of our life as a class our membership has varied from year to year, some dropping out and others coming in to take their places. Now there are just thirty-four of us, all loyal, active members of M. & M. High School.

From the very beginning of our career we have been known for our social ability and each year has seen us mount higher the social ladder. Being firm believers in the adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," we have always been careful not to work too hard and to punctuate our work with frequent sleigh rides, auto rides, and parties. Our very first class party was at Mary White's and was an event which will linger long in the minds of those who were present. This year we have had only one party. It was held at Osborne's where we went in automobiles.

But that our class has not been known for "frivolities" only, can be learned by questioning our teachers. We have pursued our studies with assiduity and with a measure of success, taking into consideration the unreasonable hardness of some of said studies.

Another thing to which we can point with pride is the prominent part which some of our fellow classmen have always taken in athletics. Since its beginning, the class has always been well represented in the different athletics of the school and we may say that our class has contributed some of the very best players in all the branches of athletics.

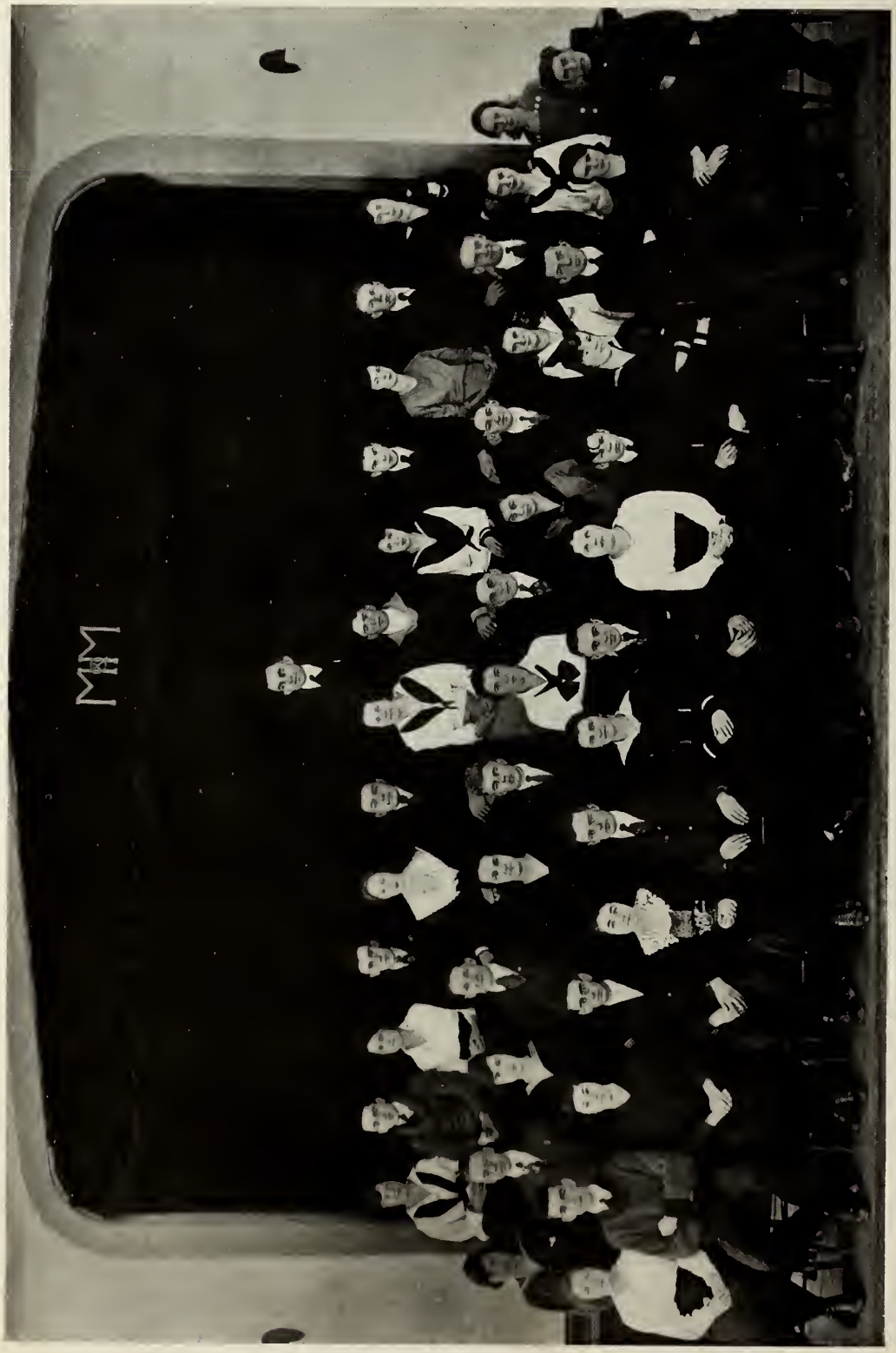
In literature and science our class is never behind and we have several members in the Science and Booklovers' Clubs.

Our girls are both beautiful and accomplished. They shine as well in the Domestic Science Department as at the piano and in the Glee Club as at serving refreshments.

As we have passed on our way onward and upward we have always tried to do better each year than the year before and such is still our aim.

RAY FLEMING.

JUNIOR
HEE HAW
SOPHS
C.R. Goodwin
1930



SENIORS '20

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

President	Conrad White
Vice President	Ruth Kennard
Secretary	Helen Potts
Treasurer	Eula Smith
Class Adviser	Mr. Ruddell

COLORS

Scarlet and Gray

CLASS ROLL

Josephine Beckwith
Catherine Bell
Ferne Benjamin
Alberta Betts
Murray Bingham
Wallace Bragg
Elizabeth Bright
Merrill Brothers
Augusta Button
Floyd Cramblett
Raymond Davis
Vera Davis
Mabel Drury
Margaret Durbin
William Embree
John Ford
Homer Gorrell
Rachel Greer
Maria Hartman
Bernice Henery
Ivers Hooper
Ruth Kennard
Inis Lawrence
Charles Lindimore
Donald McCall
Kathryn Mell
Lee Mell
Edith Miller
Georgia Osborne
Lucy Palmer
Milford Peck
William Porter
Helen Potts
Lucille Richardson
Herbert Ross
Bernice Rowland
Homer Savage
Eula Smith
Merrick Snearly
Elbert Tolbert
Dwight Torbert
Conrad White
Ellis Wilson

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class of M. & M. High School was the first class to begin its career in the new High School building. We made our entrance when upper classmen and even the faculty were as Freshmen in their new school home. Everyone was too busy piloting himself around to the different class rooms to notice any greenness among the "freshies."

Our class has been more skillful than any previous one in getting full credit for work while taking lengthy furloughs. We inaugurated the "flu" vacation which has given us a long recess in the middle of the year ever since we have been in high school.

In the winter of our Freshman year the Senior Class gave a carnival in the high school auditorium for the purpose of allowing the Freshmen and upper classmen to become better acquainted with each other. When we left the building our clothes were full of confetti. In many homes it took a long time to get all the confetti out of the carpets and corners, but we are sure it will take much longer to efface the memory of that happy evening from our minds.

On May ninth we gave a never-to-be-forgotten party at the home of Herbert Ross, about two miles up the river. With that evening came torrents of rain but nevertheless thirty-five courageous Freshmen ventured out for the two-mile tramp through the storm. A few of our boys had chosen this occasion for their first appearance in long trousers and had intended to be very distinguished looking but they arrived with their new suits much wrinkled and bedrabbled, their spirits dejected and their vanity crushed.

When we became Sophomores we were told that the name meant "wise fool." One teacher told us we were living up to at least a part of our name.

The new plan of class advisers was put into practice this year. We chose Mr. Ruddell for our adviser. Our Sophomore party, which was an immense success, was given at his home.

Our class is well represented in all the activities of M. & M. On the basketball team are Conrad White, Lee Mell and Murray Bingham; on the baseball team, Dwight Torbert, Donald McCall, Conrad White and Lee Meli; in the orchestra, Ruth Kennard and Augusta Button. We make up a good percentage of the honorary clubs, being represented in the Science Club by Elizabeth Bright, Augusta Button, Inis Lawrence and Eula Smith; and in the Booklovers' Club by Elizabeth Bright, Ferne Benjamin, Augusta Button, Mabel Drury, William Embree and Raymond Davis. Like the United States of America we have our President Conrad residing in the White House.

AUGUSTA BUTTON.

FRESHMEN

SENIORS '20 J.G.

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class was organized September 22nd, 1919, with sixty-one members, thirty-five girls and twenty-six boys.

The different courses offered us when we entered High School were: Home Economics, the Agricultural, the General, and the College Preparatory. Twenty-three of the girls chose the Home Economics. Five of the boys chose the Agricultural Course. Sixteen of the class chose the General Course and sixteen the College Preparatory Course.

Twenty-nine members of the class are from the rural districts and three come from other counties.

The first class party was held at the home of Margaret Brooks on Thursday evening, November 6th. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music.

We take an active part in athletics and have the fastest Freshman basketball team in years.

Our history is not extensive now but we hope to grow and progress in the future and when the time comes we hope we shall be able to put out an Annual that will excel them all.

HUGH JAMES DONAHUE.

OFFICERS

President	1st Semester, Lawrence Embree 2nd Semester, Ralph Kennard
Vice President	1st Semester, Raymond Birch 2nd Semester, John Stahl
Secretary-Treasurer	1st Semester, Hugh Donahue. 2nd Semester, Pearl Starrett
Faculty Adviser	Miss Holmes

CLASS COLORS
Orange and Black

CLASS ROLL

Iona Aber
Wilma Argo
John Barkhurst
Ernest Benjamin
Raymond Birch
Howard Bird
Margaret Brooks
Mary Bryan
Isabel Calvert
Roy Carder
Robert Curry
Crystal Davis
Hugh Donahue
Kathryn Dye
Herman Elliot
Lawrence Embree
Roy Ferguson
Lova Fultz
Ruth Gaylord
James Harris
Francis Heade
Lois Jenkins
Leland Jenkins
Georgia Johnson
Ralph Kennard
John Kyle
Louise Leake
Alice Leland
Leora Ludwig
Opal Martin
Hazel Masterson
Bernard McGrath
Kenneth McClain
Dwight McIntyre
Margaret Mellor
Wava Mendel
Dale Miller
Velma Patterson
Ethel Phillips
Glenna Richardson
Max Ross
Nora Scott
Marmaduke Sears
Marguerite Sheridan
Martha Sherman
Bernice Singree
Rosamond Smith
Blanche Spears
John Stahl
Myron Torbert
Cecil Wright
Pauline Spung
Pearl Starrett
Bessie White
Evelyn Zumbro

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

Teacher—Miss Frances Allen

The Home Economics Course offered in our school is what is called the Smith Hughes Vocational Course. This is a four years' course, taking up subjects of special interest to girls.

Every girl, no matter how she plans to spend her life, will at some time have more or less to do with the management of a home, either her own or that of some one else and will be responsible for the welfare of others. For this reason the government of the United States considered it necessary that girls should be trained in Home Economics. The Smith Hughes Bill set aside a certain amount of money to help the High Schools provide Vocational Home Economics Courses. In Ohio the work is planned and supervised by directors at the Ohio State University and they, in turn, are under the supervision of a committee in Washington.

The course as planned provides for the study of foods, and their preparation; the selection of clothing, and garment making; sanitation and hygiene, and home nursing, house planning, furnishing and decoration, and household management. The course also includes subjects in English, Sciences, Civics, etc.

This year, in order to provide funds for the cooking lessons and to furnish a better opportunity for practical experience, the girls have prepared school lunches, serving from twenty-five to fifty lunches daily.

—F. E. A.

ATHLETICS

BOOM-AH!

B. F. FULKS
Coach

HERBERT LEWIS
Basketball Captain

LOVELL CALVERT
Track Captain

LOU EVANS
Baseball Captain

ATHLETICS

The athletics of M. & M. so far this year have shown a very marked improvement over former years. Although we have only about half of the athletic activities to report on, the outlook for fine baseball and track teams is exceedingly good.

M. & M. took another step toward athletic supremacy this winter, in the great success of her basketball team. The baseball season of last year was good, but we have the greatest assurance that we will have even a better season this spring. The track activities are something new for M. & M. but with the ability of Captain Calvert, and the experience of Coach Fulks, we feel certain of coming off victors in the county meet scheduled for April 24th.

Too much credit can not be given Coach Fulks for the school's fine showing in athletics.

Superintendent Fulks is a true athlete and an inspiring coach. He revived our baseball team, which had been dead for several seasons, and took active charge of the basketball team. The record which M. & M. made in each of these sports will attest his ability, and we are confident that he will make as great a success of the new track team.

M. & M. is very fortunate in being allowed the use of the State Armory, which means that we have one of the best floors in the conference.

The baseball diamond is also well located and in good shape.

Much excitement was aroused by the interclass basketball games, the teams being very evenly matched. The Seniors came off victors, winning from the Juniors by a close score.

Although M. & M. is not a large school, she has a right to feel proud of her athletic accomplishments and we expect to see her soon leading Southeastern Ohio in this line of activity.

—F. Mc. D.

BINGHAM MELL DEEDRICK KING LEWIS LYNN WHITE CALVERT

BASKETBALL SCORES

Date	M. & M.	Opponents		Place
Nov. 14	63	Roseville H. S.	1	McConnelsville
Nov. 24	63	Glenford H. S.	16	McConnelsville
Nov. 27	54	Lowell H. S.	8	McConnelsville
Dec. 5	24	Alumni	12	McConnelsville
Dec. 12	19	Williamstown H. S.	21	Williamstown, W. Va.
Dec. 19	15	Marietta H. S.	30	McConnelsville
Jan. 2	24	Zanesville H. S.	20	Zanesville
Jan. 8	24	Coshocton H. S.	27	Coshocton
Jan. 9	21	West Lafayette H. S.	22	West Lafayette
Jan. 9	58	Waterford H. S.	8	McConnelsville
Jan. 16	45	Williamstown H. S.	16	McConnelsville
Jan. 23	3	Crooksville H. S.	19	Crooksville
Jan. 30	20	Crooksville H. S.	24	McConnelsville
Feb. 20	19	Bristol, W. Va., H. S.	30	Marietta
Feb. 27-28	15	Crooksville H. S.	6	Athens
Feb. 27-28	4	Parkersburg, W. Va., H. S.	29	Athens
Mar. 5	47	Shawnee H. S.	6	McConnelsville
Mar. 12	38	West Lafayette H. S.	14	McConnelsville

BASKET BALL TEAM

Captain Lewis and his plucky comrades compose one of the best basketball teams that have ever represented M. & M. Coach Fulks has drilled them hard and steadily and we are proud of our boys who have given willingly of their time and energy for their Alma Mater.

The team has played especially fine ball on the local floor, losing only two out of seven starts—the games with Marietta and Crooksville. Crooksville also won on their own floor, but the tables were turned in the Athens tournament when M. & M. won by a decided score.

Manager Lynn arranged a fine schedule which was interrupted only by the postponements caused by the "flu" ban.

A very unusual fact in connection with the squad of first string men, is that none of them graduate this spring except one Senior, Lovell Calvert. With this year's experience to the advantage of the team of '20-21 we are confident that it will be a better and even more perfect basketball machine than the loyal fellows we have had the honor and pleasure of supporting this year.

Herbert Lewis—"Herb" is our very modest captain, who is always doing his utmost for the team. Lewis has held down the position of guard on M. & M.'s basketball team for three consecutive years. "Nuf ced."

Frank Lynn—"Frankie" is our energetic little left forward, but he makes up for his smallness of stature by his speed. We were always sure of several baskets in each game from this fast and hustling basket tosser. Lynn had the hard luck to injure his leg, putting him out of the last games of the season.

Lee Mell—"Dutch" is our old rough and ready right guard. He is always in the midst of the fray and they say that he is harder to knock over than a keg of salt.

Francis Deedrick—"Teeton" is our big, jovial right forward who always plays his hardest whether winning or losing. Deedrick's place as a basket getter would be hard to fill.

Murray Bingham—Murray is our easy-going center, but we can always count on "Toughy" for his share of baskets and then some. Bingham commands an unusual amount of respect in basketball circles because of his height.

Conrad White—"Babe" is another of our fighting forwards; and we can state assuredly that he did not get his nickname from his work on the basketball squad, for White is about as full of pep as you find 'em.

Lovell Calvert—Lovell is another of our "fast ones" who takes his position at guard. Although Calvert is the only Senior here represented, we feel that we have a pretty good share in the team at that.

Robert King—"Bob" is our happy-go-lucky forward who is always ready to take his place on the team and works with a will.

—F. McD.

LEWIS, REX, MCCALL, FULKS, MELL, DEEDRICK
CALVERT, MCDONALD, EVANS, LYNN, TORBERT

BASEBALL SCORES

At McConnelsville—M. & M., 25; Pennsville H. S., 6.

At McConnelsville—M. & M., 14; Alumni, 14.

At McConnelsville—M. & M., 9; Pennsville H. S., 5.

At Stockport—M. & M., 18; Stockport H. S., 2.

BASEBALL

"All right, Fat, let's put a little zip on 'em; hit the dirt! That was a good peg! That's scoopin' 'em up, ol' boy," was the way our 1919 baseball season opened.

Many turned out at the beginning of the season and after numerous trials and much practicing the coach selected the team which, from the scores, proved a success. They went through the season without a defeat.

With Lynn, McCall and Calvert on the mound, and Mell and Torbert behind the bat, our batteries were strong.

Deedrick, who held down the first station, was always "Johnny on the spot." A ball was neither too high nor too low for him to reach.

Our second baseman was always where he was needed and was a great hand for home runs.

Moving across was Calvert after the pill. It seemed as though no ball was too hot for him and Calvert was another heavy hitter.

Holding down third base, was our sure three-base hitter, and he was not slow in getting the ball to first.

McCall played in the field back of first. You can hardly imagine it but he seemed to be right where the ball fell.

In center field, McDonald was always pulling off grandstand stuff and was good at the double play.

Dean Rex, our efficient left fielder, carries a magnet in his glove and a rabbit's foot in his pocket. That's why Dean always cops the ball in left field.

Where can one find a more popular person about the High School than "Uncle Luther"? He has always been caretaker of our new High School and has kept it in fine condition.

"Uncle Luther" is a friend of all the students and there will always be a warm spot in their hearts for him.

Captain—LOVELL CALVERT Manager—WALTER BANKES

THE TRACK TEAMS

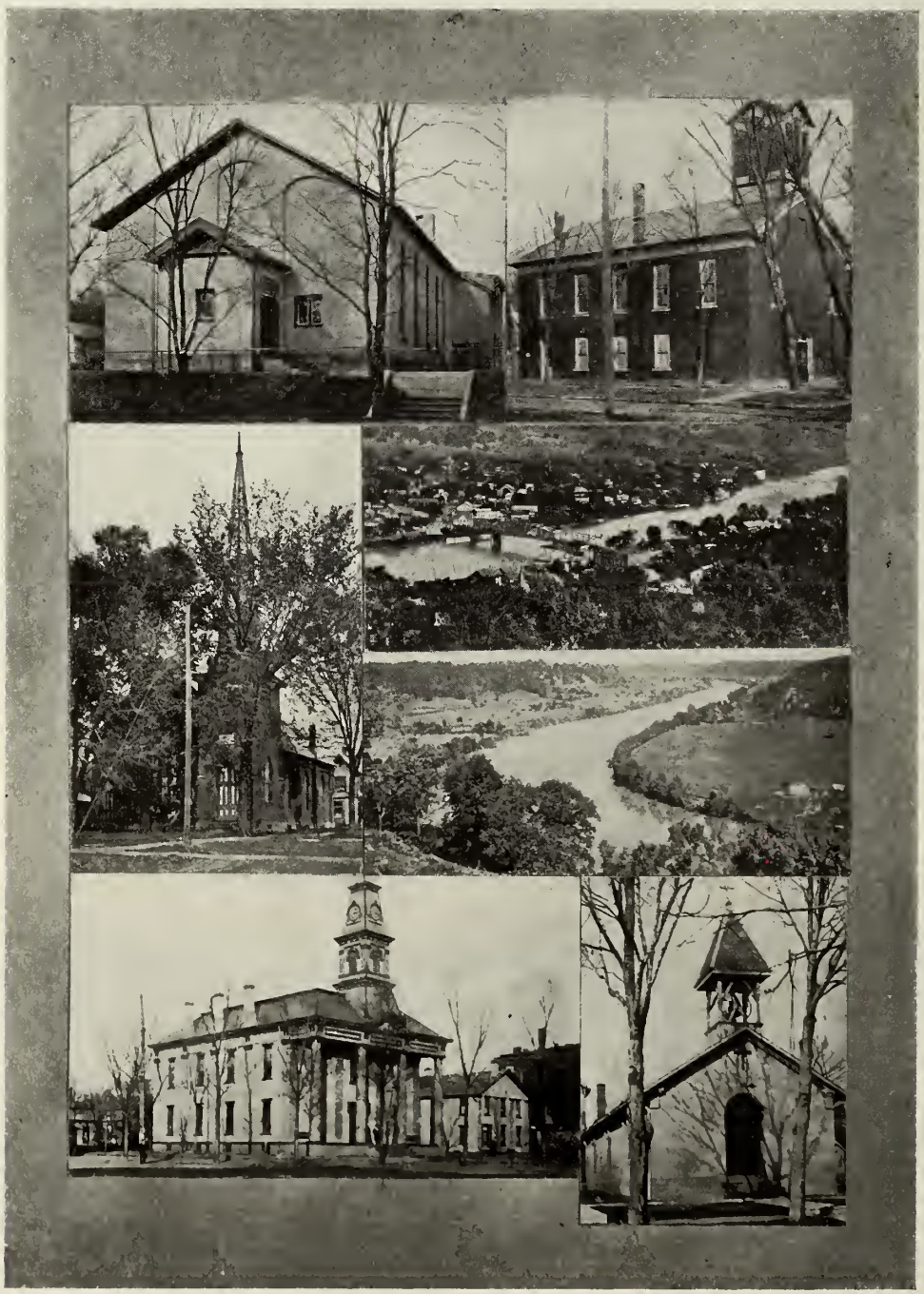
Track events have been a much neglected portion of athletics at our High School for a great many years. This year, however, will witness a real opening of track, owing to the "pep" and "go" of our coach. We have some splendid material and we are going to put M. & M. on the map. Our captain, Lovell Calvert, is right there, and our manager, Walter Bankes, is capable of establishing a mile run record.

At present much enthusiasm is being shown and the boys are working hard throwing the weights and discus, and limbering up for the broad jump. Not every man can play baseball or basketball but this does not necessarily mean that he is not an athlete. He may establish a record for the two hundred twenty-yard dash or the mile run, both of which require as much real life as basketball and are as deserving of winning a letter. Those who do not know or have never experienced the sensation of the runner as he sees just five or ten yards ahead the goal of a mile run, cannot realize what it means, the last straining effort, the fight with himself to go on, to win or to get it over and rest his aching muscles while his comrades applaud his efforts. That is what makes a man that the world is proud of, and we feel that we at M. & M. have tried this year.

—C. R. C.

GYM CLASSES

It is only recently that the people of McConnelsville and Malta have come to realize the great need of physical education in our High School. It is not a fad but a serious minded effort on the part of educators and leaders of the country to remedy one of the greatest dangers of our nation—the dissipation of our physical energies. As yet this branch of work is in its infancy here and not a great deal has been done along this line, but we expect in the future to advance this important subject and make it one of the features of the opportunities of our school.



SCENES ABOUT McCONNELSVILLE AND MALTA

Literary

Athenian Literary Society

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

For many years our High School has felt the need of something to bring forth the talent of its members, to give them self-possession, and to improve their speaking and writing ability. To obtain this result there seemed but one way, the organization of literary societies. So in the autumn of 1919, the entire High School was divided into two literary societies, the Athenian and the Adelphian.

It fell to our society, the Athenian, to put on the first program. This consisted of original poems and stories, current events, a debate, and music in the first part and ended with a short play. Our plan is to secure as much variety as possible on each program. Several fine programs have since been presented by each society.

We have done our best and with the earnest help of the entire faculty, have gained a good start. We sincerely hope that in the future the High School will keep up the good work we have helped to start.

—B. J. N.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
President	Rufus Brown	President	Raymond Cooper
Vice President	Francis Davison	Vice President	Francis Davison
Secretary-Treasurer	Irma Curry	Secretary-Treasurer	Jean Naylor
Critic	Ola Earich	Critic	Franklin Dye

ROLL

SENIORS

Walter Bankes
Gertrude Bragg
Grace Beckwith
Rufus Brown
Raymond Cooper
Irma Curry
Francis Davison
Franklin Dye
Ola Earich
Mildred Hughes
Orville Humphrey
Lola Kennard
Daniel McDermott
Mary McGrath
Jean Naylor
Kenneth Ray
Forrest Reed
Bernard Roberts
Rita Smith
Reginald Tompkins
Besse Williams
Blanche Young

JUNIORS

Irene Bauer
Donald Birch
Thelma Campbell
Anna Clements
Lou Evans
Ray Fleming
Edgar Glenn
Mildred Mercer
Gladys McCall
Iver Robinson
Robert King
John Martin
Iva Price
Clarice Strahl
Olive Taylor
Lois Torbert
Elsie White
Mary White

SOPHOMORES

Ferne Benjamin
Elizabeth Bright
Merrill Brothers
Augusta Button
Floyd Cramblitt
Vera Davis
Margaret Durbin
Raymond Davis
John Ford
Inis Lawrence
Kathryn Mell
Lucy Palmer
Milford Peck
William Porter
Lucille Richardson
Herbert Ross
Homer Savage
Elbert Tolbert
Conrad White
Ellis Wilson

FRESHMEN

Ernest Benjamin
John Barkhurst
Margaret Brooks
Mary Bryan
Roy Carder
Crystal Davis
Olive Davis
Katherine Dye
Herman Elliot
Roy Ferguson
Love Fultz
James Harris
Bernice Jackson
Leland Jenkins
Georgia Johnson
John Kile
Opal Martin
Margaret Mellor
Leora Ludwig
Glenna Richardson
Max Ross
Marmaduke Sears
Blanche Spears
Nora Scott
Martha Sherman
Pauline Spung
Pearl Starrett
John Stahl
Cecil Wright

ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Adelphian Literary Society was organized in the early part of the school year of 1919-20, for the purpose of providing better and more thorough literary training for the increasing number of students who are entering M. & M. each year.

Immediately after its organization the society began working on the year's programs. Several programs have been presented which give evidence of conscientious performance of duty and loyalty to the ideals of the society on the part of its members.

The Adelphian ideal is well expressed by the following words:—"A man's value to himself and to society depends to a considerable extent upon his ability to express forcibly in public his convictions."

The aim of the organization is not only to develop the literary ability of its members, but also to provide for their enjoyment and social culture.

The society's prospects for further success are very favorable. We predict for them a brilliant future.

"Step by step we go forward."

—B. H. W.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
President	LaDoyt Pinkerton	President	Harry Lewis
Vice President	Fred McDonald	Vice President	Howard Forsyth
Secretary	Mary Gorrell	Secretary	Fred McDonald
Treasurer	Bernice Woodward	Treasurer	Fred McDonald
Critic	Pearl Woodward	Critic	Bernice Woodward

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
John Ball	Edna Earich	Wallace Bragg	Iona Aber
George Birch	Gertrude Anderson	Alberta Betts	Raymond Birch
Jean Blackburn	Francis Deedrick	Murray Bingham	Isabel Calvert
Eva Bullock	Mary Glenn	William Embree	Howard Bird
Lovell Calvert	Stanley Hastings	Rachel Greer	Robert Curry
Howard Forsyth	Frank Lynn	Josephine Beckwith	Hugh Donahue
Edith Foster	Herbert Lewis	Ivers Hooper	Lawrence Embree
John Gillespie	Kenneth Beckwith	Maria Hartman	Ralph Kennard
Mary Gorrell	Gladys Osborne	Donald McCall	Ruth Gaylord
Fred Harmer	Ferne Parsons	Ruth Kennard	Louise Leake
Harry Lewis	Lee Mell	Edith Miller	Alice Leland
Ruth McGrath	Helen Smith	Mabel Drury	Dwight McIntyre
Eva Newsom	Harold Smith	Charles Lindimore	Hazel Masterson
Dean Rex	Ruth Spung	Georgia Osborne	Kenneth McClain
Donna Walls	Eurie Tavenner	Bernice Rowland	Bernard McGrath
Frances Torbert	Margaret Warne	Helen Potts	Dale Miller
Kenneth Riley	Freda Wright	Merrick Snearly	Wava Mendel
Bernice Woodward		Eula Smith	Lois Jenkins
Pearl Woodward		Dwight Torbert	Myron Torbert
			Rosamond Smith
			Marguerite Sheridan
			Bernice Singree
			Ethel Phillips
			Velma Patterson
			Burdella Wells
			Evelyn Zumbro
			Bessie White

M. & M. SCIENCE CLUB

RUFUS BROWN, President

PEARL WOODWARD, Secretary

Among the clubs and societies, which have originated this year, can be numbered the M. & M. Science Club. The membership of this club, unlike that of any school organization heretofore, is entirely honorary, that is, the club is composed of those students from the mathematics and science divisions of the three upper classes, who are making a general average of E (95 to 100) in their work. So after working hard at our studies for months, and at last finding our names entered upon the roll of the Science Club, we can rightly feel a certain pride in knowing that we have done our work well and now have a chance to take part in a higher scientific line.

There are at present eighteen members in the club. They meet twice a month at their different homes, or, if there is an illustrated lecture on the program, in the High School building. The club is conducted in a truly parliamentary fashion. The program consists of short interesting scientific articles given by each member and followed by three lectures, the subjects of which range from the misty realms of electricity, to the study of nature and the heavens.

It is the hope of the class of 1920 that to become a member of the M. & M. Science Club, will be the ambition of every High School student in the years to come, and that the club will thus be an incentive to better work in class.

—R. K. B.

BOOK LOVERS' CLUB

President, RAYMOND COOPER

Secretary, ELIZABETH BRIGHT

Membership in the Booklovers' Club is honorary, the subjects which determine one's eligibility being Latin, French and English.

The study of books is not confined to "The Classics" alone, but we are studying also the more modern authors and their productions. This study has not been confined to dry facts but all we have learned has been woven together into a connected whole, from which we gleaned many interesting points which will enable us to know and appreciate really good literature.

A number of pupils take part in the program presented at each meeting and each member is selected for the part to which he seems best adapted. As a result, the members have received valuable literary training and the meetings have been both instructive and entertaining.

—B. H. W.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President, MARY WHITE

Secretary, GERTRUDE ANDERSON

The Home Economics Club is made up of the girls of the Home Economics Classes who made a grade of E the first semester. It was organized for the purpose of giving its members an opportunity to take up more extensive work along this line. Our meetings are held every two weeks. We sew, embroider, make candy and do various things which are along the line of domestic science and domestic art. We are planning picnics and hikes for later in the year. We have made a fine beginning this year and hope that in the future the club will make a success and be an incentive to the students of this class for better class work.

—L. E. K.

MUSIC
Jocko
Monk
C.R. Cooper

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Leader, LOVELL CALVERT

Manager, FRANCIS DAVISON

Piano—Ruth Kennard
First Violin—Irma Curry
First Violin—Augusta Button
Second Violin—Margaret Mellor
Saxophone—Lovell Calvert
Banjo-Mandolin—Robert King
Banjo-Mandolin—Francis Davison
Trap Drums—John Stahl

Among the most prominent of the High School organizations is the orchestra. It was organized in the early part of the year and has since fulfilled all demands made upon it. Unlike most new organizations, it developed into a competent orchestra almost immediately and has, from the beginning, been more than self-supporting.

The orchestra has played at the various school functions, at the local moving picture theater, and several entertainments and has had one out-of-town engagement.

The greatest service which the orchestra has rendered has been to awaken the interest of the pupils in music and to cause many of them to take up the study of some instrument.

Three of the members of the orchestra are in the graduating class, but we hope that, with the addition of some new talent, it will be reorganized and have as successful a season next year as it has had this year.

—F. W. D.

CHORAL CLUB

Director, MR. RUDDELL Pianist—MISS ROGERS

The Choral Club was organized early this year by our principal, Mr. Ruddell. Our school has always been able to maintain successful Glee Clubs until last year, when, for various reasons, we were unable to continue them. So it is with great pleasure that we have watched the progress of this society. It has been one of the delightful features of our school year.

—I. J. C

A Tale of Bubbling Spring

A long line of poplars stands straight against a western sky. Their tops swaying fitfully to and fro seem to beckon and bow to the five taller oaks that grow to the left a little farther on as if they were princes over all the dark forest, which lies behind. Little scudding clouds hurry across the eastern sky, parting show a silvery moon for a moment then close again and the darkness falls and all the woods sleep. Hushed sounds, little movings, whispers, soft little padding footsteps come from under the bushes of dogwood that are white with their springtime bloom.

Little Madam Mink slips softly through the grasses, down the slope to a gurgling, bubbling spring. She stops only a second at the deep, clear pool then hurries on below to slip one dainty paw into the cold stream for the minnows she knows must be there. Busily alert her quick ears or quicker nose warn her. A snakey swirl, and she is gone, out? Under? Where? So quickly has she vanished who knows how, and lapping in the deeper pool a lank gray shape lifts his head to drink again and the wolf king trots arrogantly up the slope to the ridge. He hurries not. Why should he? The gray wolf knows no fear.

The little clouds have raced away, hurried by the dawn wind and the morning moon sinks softly down behind the poplars. A tall brown hunter steps from out the shadowy dimness into a small clearing. As the darkness lessens he looks about him, notes his surroundings, then murmurs, "Bubbling Springs," and with a little smile he looks where, in the coming daylight, a wigwam shows against the bank below the spring. "Rose of June, she sleeps," and laughing softly he draws his bow and the sure arrow finds poor Madam Mink as she slips beneath the dogwood, homeward bound.

Lifting his trophy he softly smoothes the velvet fur, and his eyes turn once more to the tepee below him. So soft, so brown, so cunning, and so shy, "Oh, Rose of June, a gift I bring."

The curtains of the tepee part and an Indian girl comes forth to fill a gourd from the bubbling springs. She starts, then shyly greets the hunter as he comes and lays the mink fur next her hair and forms a collar for her soft brown throat.

Time passes, Bubbling Spring flows on into the Moose Eye. A hundred years roll by and on the ridge above the spring a farm-house stands. 'Tis dawn and a farm hand goes to the plow. Old Mac, the Collie, drinks from the clear spring and a busy little house wren flits in and out from beneath the roof built over it.

The heat of the day drops on the land and the plowman cries, "I must get me to the spring for a cool drink. There s nothing like that bubbling spring in all the country round." So guiding his sturdy plow team to the shade, he ties Old Bob to a giant oak where five grand trees still guard the woods and spread their branches, making a fine shade.

His foot strikes something hard, and he stoops to lift a small flint arrow head from out of the furrow. He laughs and says, "A gift for my Molly, 'tis like some brave has lost it long ago. 'Tis a charm that may bring me luck," and he hurries down the hill. Now does it only happen that Molly starts out with her pail? Girls are just girls, you know, and she might have seen him coming.

She stoops to dip the water from the spring and rising, blushes, and smiles. He puts his arm around her shoulders, holds the shining arrow at her throat, and says, "A little silver chain will make a necklace of it. Perhaps that arrow will bring us luck."

And Bubbling Spring flows on down to the Muskingum, laughing to itself as it slips swiftly over the rocks and through the grasses. What story can it tell as time goes onward when its bubbles spring a hundred years from now?

J. GILLESPIE.

HUMOR

INTRODUCTION

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find.
The whole immense Unonian staff
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you find a mouldy joke
Not suited to your class,
Don't scowl and dub the thing a fake,
Just laugh—and let it pass.

Mrs. Button—"Generally speaking, John Ball is—"

Mr. Fulks——"Yes he is."

Mrs. Button—"Is what?"

Mr. Fulks—"Generally speaking."

Howard—"What would you do if you could sing like me?"

Fred Harmer—"I would have my voice sand-papered."

Mr. Ruddell—"Can anyone tell me what causes the flight of time?"

Bright Student—"It must be the spur of the moment."

Freshie—"Say, I want to ask you something."

Teacher—"Well, what is it?"

Freshie—"If a lad had a step-father, would he be a step-ladder?"

M. & M. ITS

Most Popular Girl—Ruth Kennard.
Most Influential Girl—Pearl Woodward.
Most Popular Man—Doyt Pinkerton
Most Influential Man—Doyt Pinkerton.
Everybody's Friend—Murray Bingham.
Prettiest Girl—Gertrude Anderson.
Handsomest Man—Francis Deedrick.
Best Athlete—Frank Lynn.
Wisest Freshie—Katherine Dye.
Best Student—Lois Torbert.
Most Beloved Teacher—Miss Rogers.
Hardest Teachers—Tie: Mrs. Button and Miss Pfau.

Note:—The above results were taken from an actual vote taken in the High School.

How Would You Like to Be

As tall as Davison, as short as Calvert,
As slow as Humphrey, as coy as Ruth,
As married as Dean, as frivolous as Edith,
As learned as Forsyth, as dumb as the Juniors,
As slender as Jean, as fat as Besse?

How Would You Like to Have

Hair like McDonald, feet like Brown,
A complexion like Irma, a voice like Edith,
A figure like Francis, freckles like Blanche,
A name like Dye, as much to do as Cooper?

Bernard McGrath (During discussion of automobiles in General Science)—"That reminds me of a little story."

Miss Wells—"Let's hear it."

McGrath—"Well, a farmer came to town one cold morning in his Ford. He stopped at a parking place, and threw a blanket over the engine to keep it warm."

Miss Wells—"Well, what of it?"

McGrath—"Nothing in particular, only I told him he needn't cover it with a blanket for we all knew what it was."

There was a young man named Dye
Who for a girl was all awry,
His epistles, so fine,
She would always decline
And so it was ever and thus.

You may talk of signs of weather,
And of coming days may sing;
But a Freshie on a red hot stove
Is a sign of an early spring.

Miss Pfau (In Chapel)—"Gracious, how hot it is in here. Let's go out."

Miss Rogers—"But, my dear, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

M. & M. GRAVEYARD

CALENDAR

Sept. 8—Registration begins. Freshmen arrive by freight and stagecoach. Student's blow in their money at Everybody's Store.

Sept. 9—General confusion. Girls put NaCl in the punch to salt down the Freshmen.

Sept. 10—Students assemble in Chapel Wednesday morn.

Sept. 11-12—Students all happy. Day and half vacation for Co. Fair.

Sept. 15—One hundred ninety necks bend against the yoke. The burden of study is heavy upon us.

Sept. 16—Careful selection of partners for Physics Lab.

Sept. 18—Election of Class officers and advisers.

Sept. 19—Homesick Freshmen lads go back home to see mama and papa.

Sept. 22—"Everybody's doin' it." Doin' what? Chewin' gum.

Sept. 23—Forrest Reed sneezes so loud that Irma Curry drops her books.

Sept. 24—Rev. Riegel addresses Chapel.

Sept. 25—Social in Library. Several Freshmen reported lost in the gay and giddy whirl.

Sept. 26—Nothing doing.

Sept. 29—Beautiful, bashful, beloved Sophomores.

Sept. 30—First baseball game between M. & M. and Alumni.

Oct. 1—Mrs. Button informs us that a certain young man would be handsome if he weren't chewing gum. Fred Harmer immediately marches up to the waste basket.

Oct. 2—We welcome a new Senior to our midst.

Oct. 3—Another "sodbuster." All the notables return to their homes.

Oct. 9—Annual clash between classes in an attempt to sell Lecture Course tickets.

Oct. 10—Steamboat arrives at town. Everybody enjoys beautiful calliope music.

Oct. 13—Fire sale in town. Franklin Dye buys a new hat.

Oct. 14—Written lesson. "I'd have got 100 in Biology today but I left the flies out of the milk.

Oct. 15—Rev. Warne addresses Chapel.

Oct. 17—Party at Donna Wall's. For particulars ask Rufus.

Oct. 21—No school tomorrow. Everybody happy.

Oct. 22—No school today. All out to welcome Soldier Boys.

Oct. 23—Yesterday was Wednesday, tomorrow is Friday. Let today take care of itself.

Oct. 24—Seniors informed today that they are in their second childhood.

Oct. 28—Awful! Wicked! Keep it dark! Deacon studied on Sunday!

Oct. 29—Chapel. Short classes today. "Popular stuff."

Oct. 31—Big night. Hallowe'en! Fred in a race with a cow.

Nov. 1—Thirty days has November. More work!

Nov. 5—Mr. Ruddell speaking, "Everybody I'm forever blowing bubbles."

Nov. 7—Forrest is sick but the telephone line to Neelyville is still in operation. Watch the germs.

Nov. 10—Mr. Shilling gets up early this morning to fire up.

Nov. 11—Terrible commotion. Miss Rogers trying acrobatic stunts in the hall.

Nov. 12—A bunch of "pep" spilled in Chapel this morning. Big plans for basketball season.

Nov. 13—Dean Rex trips the light fantastic toe at Shilling's dorm. Faculty appears. Exit Dean.

Nov. 14—Big "thuse" meeting. Snake dance on the square. M. & M. team walks away with Roseville's scalp hanging at the belt. Spread at Naylor's.

Nov. 17—Blue Monday. Exams begin.

Nov. 18—Stirring excitement around school building. Class fight.

Nov. 19—Snow! Snow! Beautiful snow.

Nov. 20—Lost! One stable equilibrium. Francis Davison falls in Laboratory.

Nov. 21—High School Orchestra makes its first appearance in public at the opera house.

Nov. 24—Athenians and Adelphians hard at work.

Nov. 25—Shilling's dorm. Result: Neighbors on Kennebec Avenue can not sleep at night.

Nov. 26—Go right home and tell dad to kill the fatted turkey. We're coming home.

Nov. 27—O! Bliss! Vacation.

Nov. 28—Basketball game at Glenford. Good!

M
M
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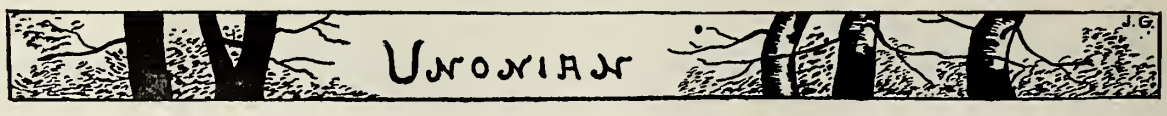


Dec. 1—Short course in Agriculture with Dean Vivian at the helm. We all enjoy trip around the world.

Dec. 3—Orchestra goes to Pleasant Valley and enjoys country eats.

Dec. 5—First Athenian Literary program.

Dec. 9—Ice on the river is all cracked because Miss Holmes has learned to skate.

Dec. 10—Fred Harmer has his eye on Lucille Richardson.

Dec. 12—M. & M. goes to Williamstown where they meet their first defeat.

Dec. 15—Dear little boys sport ten-cent diamond rings. Why not real ones?

Dec. 17—Second Lecture Course night. Dr. Frank Bohn.

Dec. 18—All Seniors sporting around with new class pins or rings.

Dec. 19—Basketball game with Marietta. Reception at Brown's.

Dec. 22—Teachers acquire habit of giving written lessons.

Dec. 23—Adelphian Literary Society gives a minstrel.

Dec. 24—Basketball game with Lowell.

Jan. 2—Boys leave for battlefield at Zanesville.

Jan. 5—Students blown in by blizzard. Cold reception but all ready for work.

Jan. 6—State School Examiner Wagner put M. & M. in Class A.

Jan. 7—Extension work begins.

Jan. 8—Team goes to Coshocton and West Fafayette and is slightly defeated each place.

Jan. 9—Seniors happy today. No Physics.

Jan. 12—We are consumed with curiosity to know where the basketball team got their red ribbons.

Jan. 13—Ring out, wild bells! No Physics again today.

Jan. 14—All dressed up and no pictures taken.

Jan. 15-16—Pictures being taken for the Unonian. Return game with Williamstown. Spread at Pinkerton's.

Jan. 19—Our friendly exams are with us again.

Jan. 21—Dixie Girls entertain in H. S. Auditorium.

Jan. 22—All over for another semester.

Jan. 23—Team goes to Crooksville. Report cards given out. We read our fate in black and white.

Jan. 27—Miss Rogers is astonished at the newly coined expressions used in French 2 translation.

Jan. 29—Mr. Brooks orders new lens for camera—Fred Harmer had his picture taken.

Jan. 30—Seniors order invitations.

Feb. 2—F—L—U.

Feb. 23—Everybody back after three weeks' vacation.

Feb. 24—First Science Club meeting with Miss Wells.

Feb. 25—Lost, strayed, or stolen, one Shorty Reed.

Feb. 26—Basketball team goes to Athens tournament.

Feb. 27—Spring has come. Senior boys are playing marbles.

Mar. 1—Cheer up, under classmen! You might have known the Seniors have the best basketball team. As you are now, so once were we.

Mar. 3—Miss Allen gives an interesting talk on sanitation in Chapel this morning.

Mar. 4—If you think it's funny to keep a calendar, just try it.

Mar. 5—Basketball game tonight. Even the Shawnees can't get our scalps.

Mar. 8—It never rains but it pours. Oh, thunder!

Mar. 10—Supt. Fulks talks in Chapel this morning on models. Why did John Gillespie blush?

Mar. 12—Basketball game with West Fafayette. Junior and Senior reception afterwards in the auditorium for both teams.

Mar. 15—Last number of the Lecture Course, the Wagnerian Quintette.

Mar. 16—Everybody delighted to be allowed to cut classes to hear the Wagnerian Quintette.

Mar. 17—Letters and sweaters awarded to basketball boys. Numerous extemporaneous speeches by the team.

Mar. 18—Seniors display their talent in spelling tests given by Mr. Fulks this morning.

Mar. 19—Basketball team enjoys a real feed at Deedrick's.

Mar. 22—Horror of horrors! Rufus flunked in Virgil.

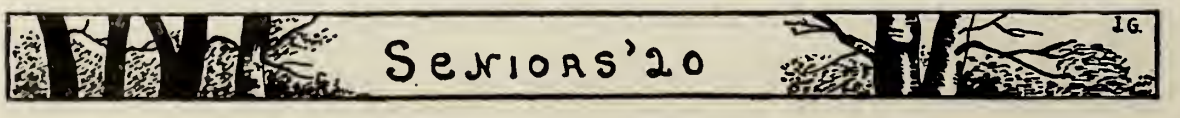
Mar. 23—Track team hard at work cleaning up the field.

Mar. 24—Uncle Luther entertains us in Chapel with his home-made graphophone.

Mar. 25—Heated argument on woman suffrage in Civics.

Mar. 26—Adelphian Literary Program.

April 1—Off to press! Glorious!



Jean Naylor—"I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone. The feeling was so strong that I got up to look."

Mary Gorrell—"Well, was it gone?"

Jean—"No, but it was going."

Gertrude Bragg—"I thought this was a dry town."

Ola Earich—"What makes you think otherwise?"

Gertrude—"Oh, I just now saw Pearl going down street with her 'Keg.'"

When Johnny's Shocked

In Physics Lab, the other day,
An incident happened, which,
Listening, you'll hear the Seniors say,
'Twas surely pretty rich.

Our little John Gillespie, he
Of long rambunctious locks,
Was roped into our merry band
To take electric shocks.

Now, Johnny dear, though young and gay,
Is rather timid too,
But to escape our coaxing, that
He simply could not do.

We all clasped hands and circled round,
While Fuiks turned on the juice.
John gave an awful jump and yelled
"Oh, please now, let me loose!"

We let him go, he jumped around
And pulled his flowing locks,
And swore that he would never more
Attempt electric shocks.

Miss Pfau—"Murray, you may read."

Murray Bingham (half asleep, reads slowly)—"Did you speak to me, my dear?"

Fred Harmer—"You are not what you used to be."

Rufus Brown—"Why, what did I used to be?"

Harmer—"A Junior."

Miss Wells—"Why did you cut that worm in two?

Tompkins—"Because it looked so lonesome."

Miss Rogers (in Geometry)—"Lee, what are the first and third terms of a proportion called?"

Lee Mell (who just came from Eng. II.)—"Why, the anecdotes."

EDITORIALS

In presenting this volume of the "Unonian" the editors have had much difficulty on account of the high prices of the material necessary for such publications. We hope, however, that the book will meet with your approval, and in future years will serve to recall happy days spent at M. & M.

A feature of this issue is the original cartoons and other drawings. This is something new in the "Unonian." All department headings and art work were done by members of the Senior Class. Much credit is due them and they have our appreciation and gratitude.

Too much credit cannot be given to the members of the Staff and our Critic, Miss Rogers, who have helped wonderfully by their faithful efforts.

We hope that the "Unonian" readers will find as much information and enjoyment in perusing these pages as we have found in compiling them.

PEARL WOODWARD,
Editor-in-Chief.

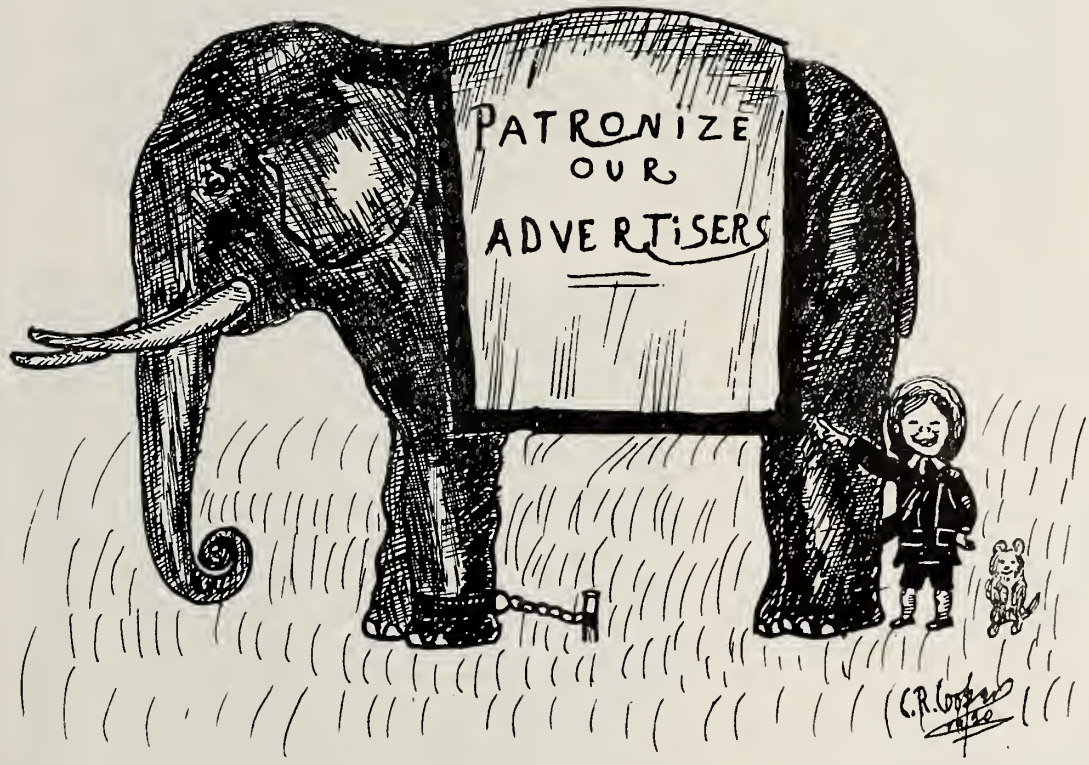
In reviewing the problems and difficulties which a manager of a high school annual meets in the course of his duties, it is impossible to close this volume without a note of appreciation to those upon whom he has to depend.

For the Northern Engraving Company of Canton, Ohio, and the Courier Company of Zanesville, it is almost impossible to express sufficient gratitude and commendation, for the prompt, efficient, and willing co-operation which they have at all times given, in matters of planning, of arranging, and of detail. Without their assistance, whatever success the 1920 "Unonian" may gain would have been impossible. It has been a pleasure to work with them.

The photographers, Mr. Hoffman, of Coshocton, and Mr. Brooks, of our city, have worked faithfully and well, and it is their art and untiring efforts that have produced photographs that made good plates.

The advertisers who have so generously paid for space, the manager wishes to thank deeply. A complete list of advertisers is furnished in this volume, with the hope that students will be able to see at a glance those merchants who co-operate with them. We have told these advertisers that the students will patronize them. Will you do it?

RUFUS BROWN,
Business Manager.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Morgan County has several students at the O. B. C. at present and has sent out over 400 since Mr. Henderson and Mr. Yocum have been connected with this school, who are now prominent business men and women all over the country. This was the first business college in Ohio to be placed upon the Recognized List of Ohio Colleges. Any of our young people who go to Oberlin for busines training will have the finest advantages and Mr. Henderson and Mr. Yocum will give them a chance to make good.

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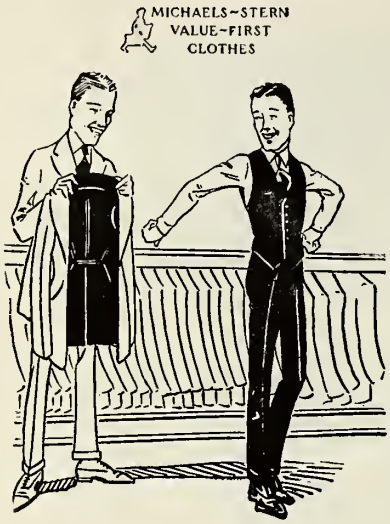

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Dear Friend:—

You will find that we have much to say to you in this letter that will prove very interesting, if you will but read it carefully through.

There are very few people who do not have some form of eye disease, or some error in vision. Perhaps it is very insignificant at first—even so slight that you do not realize there is a defect—yet if neglected it will sooner or later rapidly develop into a serious condition. Blurring of the sight, itching of the eyelids, black specks before the eyes, a nervous twitching or blinking, constant or occasional squinting, frowning when in strong light or examining small articles, are among the most common indications of eye defects.

Then there are the effects of eye strain on the constitution. Many people do not realize how completely the eye, when used on a strain, will derange the entire system. They resort to the use of drugs for the relief of many ailments which in reality are merely the effects of defective vision. Thus they are simply removing the effects, and the cause remaining unimproved, as soon as the effects of the medicine are gone their condition is as bad or worse than before the treatment. The optic nerve is exceedingly sensitive and affects nearly every other nerve in the body. Hence, when it is on a strain, violent headaches, backache, pains in the chest and sides, pains in the back of the head and shoulders are nearly always experienced. Stomach trouble, too, and even rheumatism have been traced to neglected eyesight.

Now just a few words in closing. We have informed you wherein great dangers lie, and wish to speak of the remedy. If you have the slightest suspicion that your sight is defective, it will not cost you one cent to find out to a certainty. We have two elegant optical rooms fitted with the best instruments money can buy, and attended by as skillful optometrists as there are in the business, men of as wide experience and as scientific training. Call at the store at any time and their services are at your command for a thorough and practical examination that will leave nothing in doubt We will frankly say so, if we find glasses will not benefit you. We tell you what lenses you need if any. Our prices for the glasses will be found as low as the lowest. An absolute money-back guarantee goes with every sale. Sincerely yours,

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Andrew Carnegie was a telegraph operator.

H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil multimillionaire, went into business with $200.00.

Lord Northcliffe was an office boy at a few shillings a week.

Charles M. Schwab at seventeen years was driving a grocery wagon at $2.50 a week.

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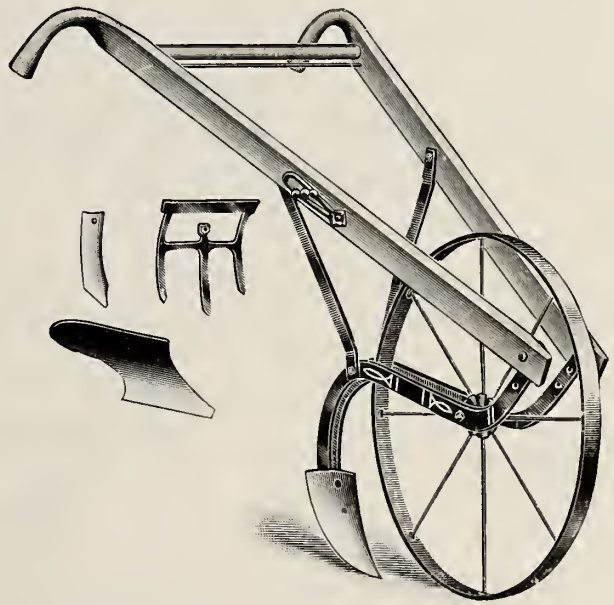

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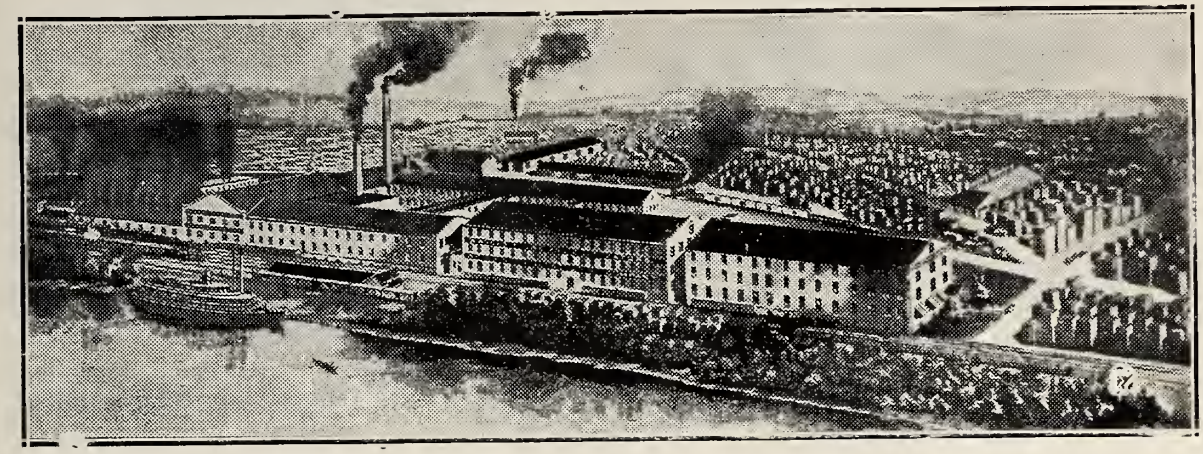

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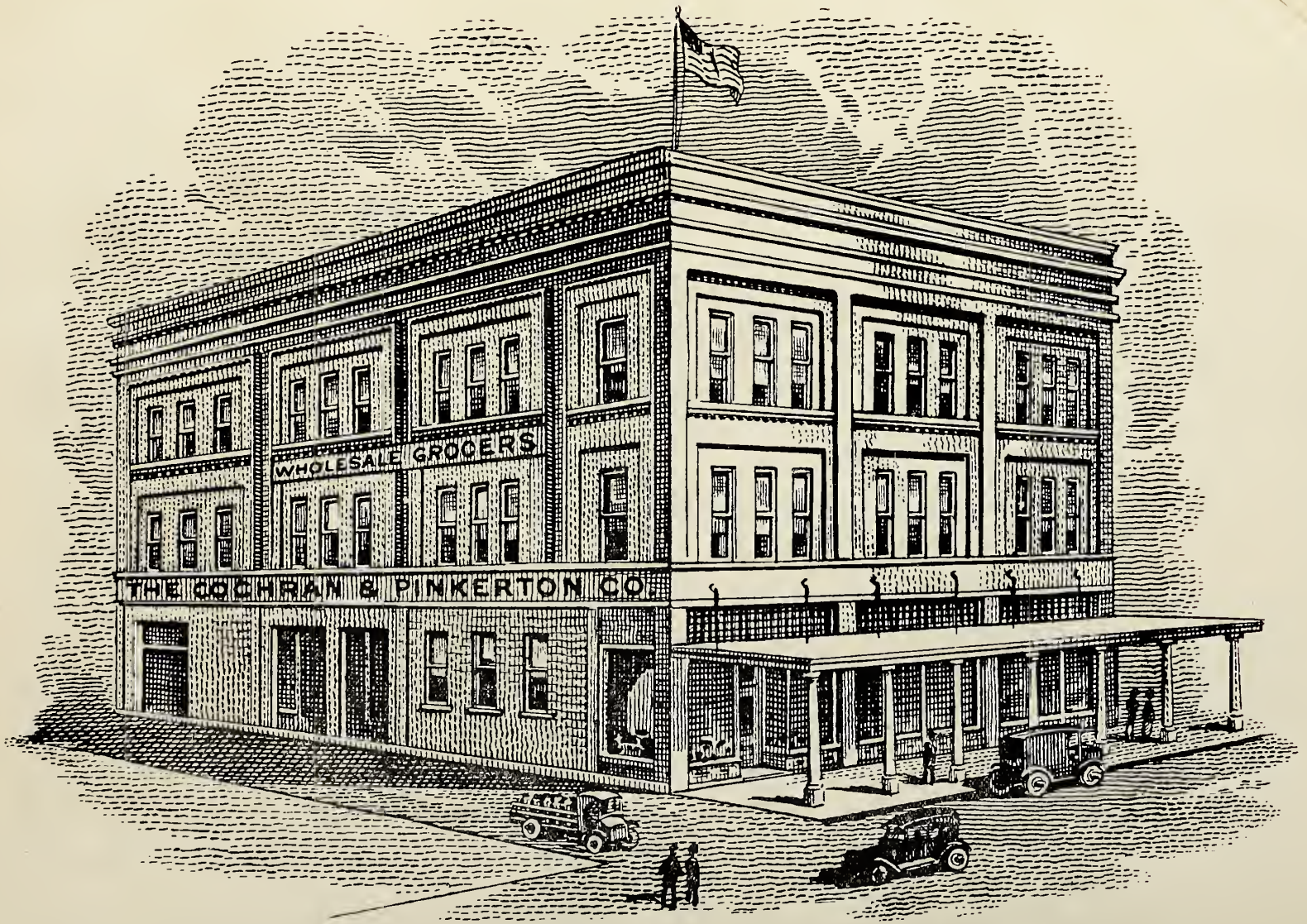

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